In addition to Tom Sharkey, several other noted pugilists, including Bob Fitz-simmons, Battling Nelson, Sam Langford, James J. Jeffries and Joe Gans, have picked sek Johnson to win the world's heavy-reight championship fight from Tommy irns at Sydney, N. S. W., on Saturday. Ezsimmons has insisted all along that huson would win and when asked in mounthe other day if he had changed his mind he said: "Johnson is bigger, quicker and oleverer. If he is fit he will cut Burns ribbons. I think Johnson could lick men of Burns's calibre." Nelson says class" will win the battle and that ros never compared with Johnson as scientific pugilist and hard hitter. The atweight champion, who is in town, esterday that he had seen both mer fastest man that ever drew on a glove. n-insists that a good big man always ats a good little man and as Johnson nearly five inches taller and twenty pounds

Dane ridicules Burns's "fights" h- Moir, Roche, Palmer, Smith and uires and says that these men were ply a lot of "dubs." He points to the that Burns never knocked out a firstman and that Johnson's superior ness will prove too much for the white it in less than a round the other night, ns or Kitchel but does not care for any hnson's game. "Johnson is a fighter,"
angford, "and Burns is a bluffer four flusher." Jeffries declares that is too small to have a chance with big negro, while Joe Gans predicts that on will win by a knockout inside of Hist who has been knocked out by h Johnson and Burns, states that he does see where Burns has a chance. "Fitztrick has made a wonderful boxer out Johnson," Lang says, "and he will simply Burns to death with his quickness will be stopped inside of the limit. Burns is supremely confident. He that Johnson will be dead game until

gets into the ring and after that the w streak will begin to get in its work. clares that if Johnson is prevented holding him in the clinches the negro Il take the count early in the fight inds on the day of the mill and tha will be as fast as ever. His hands arod, he states, and his endurance is bette ever. The men have not been able t gree as yet upon a referee. Burns wants
L. Baker to be the third man in the ring
out Johnson has filed an objection to this
man, declaring that he has been forced to
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make, concessions in every other detail of the match.

If the men do not compromise matters by to-morrow Promoter McIntosh says he will assume the right to appoint the referee. In Sydney yesterday Burns still ruled the tavorite at 10 to 8, chiefly because of his parameter of the sydney yesterday Burns still ruled the tavorite at 10 to 8, chiefly because of his parameter of the sydney yesterday in Australia. Johnson is not very well liked by the sporting fracenity, but that will cut no figure when the sail begins. The big negro got on the scales yesterday and tipped the beam stripped at 198 pounds. He has let up in his hard work and will step into the ring at a triffe more than 200 pounds. He says that he never felt better in his life and will win maide of the twenty round limit. In this prediction Johnson is backed up by his meanager, Pitzpatrick, who says the colored man is the best heavyweight of his color lines the days of Peter Jackson. There was some light betting on the fight in the stoadway sporting resorts yesterday, Burns ulling a slight favorite at 8 to 5, but at is hought that even money will prevail here or the morrow night.

be Attell, the American featherweight upion, apparently does not care to de Jem Driscoll, the champion of England australia. In spite of the fact that see and Los Angeles have both tried match these boys Attell does not seeming to talk business. Driscoll says that the tried of the fact of the seeming to talk business. Briscoll says that the first of the

It is said that the coming crusade against racing in California, which will be headed by Rudolph Spreckels, is partially due to the fact that Thomas H. Williams, chief owner of the Oakland track, went on the hall bonds of Abe Ruef and former Mayor Schmitz. Two of the leading newspapers in California, which were foremost in the international statement of the commission of the extent of namy columns. The manes of prominent citizens who visit the track are published each day, with the result that the atendance is falling off to an alarming degree.

The Savannah race meeting, which opens absorrow, may be more of a success than as at first auticipated. Many city officials are accepted invitations to attend, and tayor Fiedeman will present a silver cup to its successful rider in the race for gentle-en jockeys. Jule Garson, J. W. Colt, J. U. rade, C. Dunlop, P. S. P. Randolph, J. F. drilett, I. T. Muir and R. Angarola are mong the horsemen who will take part in the meeting. A number of well known New ark booksnakers will quote prices. The astern poolroom will do business in Savanah instead of Oakland and Los Angeles.

The breaking of the world's record for a lie by the filly Centre Shot, who ran the stance in 1:37 1-5 at Santa Anita on Tues-y, caused much comment among local rinen y exterday. The impression was at the performance was wholly due to the track. "Centre Shot could not duplifie these figures at Sheepshead Pay," said well known trainer. "The Santa Anita ock is wonderfully fast, which was shown to other day when Fitz-Herbert, with 124 mads, ran a mile in 1:37 3-5."

Affred Shrubb, the English professional she is expected to run Tom Longboat a Marathon race in the Garden on Annuary a, arrived here from Boston yesterday, not altogether pleased with the arrangements. I don't know why Longboat should be allowed to dictate the terms, said Shrubb. If see no reason for a postophonent from January s or a to January S. I am tired of all this delay. If Longboat does not want to meet me, why doesn't he say so? I have tried for nearly a year to have him run me from five to fifteen unless but he has held off for a twenty-five unless but he has held off for a twenty-five unless that he has held off for a twenty-five mine event. Now, when I have consented to race him twenty-six miles and 255 yerds, he makes an excuse and wants a postponent. I want to heet Longboat before I go hack to England, but I want fair treatneyd. I am not a heavy man and cannot stand too much training. I weigh about 19 pounds now and am fit but I do not have two weeks additional training villaffeet me." Longboat asked for a postponenent because of his coming marriage.

According to present indications the California Stafe League will remain an onliaw. The attempt of Ban Johnson and Hasshall Commission, to straighten matters cut on the coast has resulted in failure, tecause the outlaws and the Pacific Coast League could not agree upon the terms of peace. The trouble arose over the status of the players now in the State league and who belong to clubs in organized leagues. The State league wanted the organization clubs to give them absolute numership of these players, but the Coast league could not see it that way. The latter was willing to leave the players concerned in the clubs with which they are at present engaged, but in case these clubs wanted to sell them the Coast league insisted that the men should revert to the riums to which they really belong in organized haseball. Pulliam and Johnson are on their way East. Hal Chase, who is playing in the outlaw league, is doing a lot of thinking just now. It is confidently believed that he will come East in the spring and report to the New York Americans. But if he should decide to remain in California with the outlaws it is not improbable that the New York club will seek to enjoin him in the California courts insamuel as chase is under contract to play here next year.

Tarry Herrmann has made a hot reply to the statement of C.W. Murchy the contract of the Manney of the Manney of the players.

Garry Herrmann has made a hot reply to the statement of C. W. Murphy that the National Commission had no right to insestigate the Chicago ticket scandal. Herrrestigate the Unions in an any says in part:

"It has been clearly established that the Chicago baseball public was treated out-rageously in the last world's series. Tickets found their way into the hands of scalpers and were sold at exorbitant prices. These

BILLIARDS.

Strang and Donlin Win Games in Ball-

players' 18.2 Tournament. Sammy Strang disposed of Mike Donlin resterday afternoon in the handicap 18.2 balk line tournament at McGraw's room, and then Donlin won from John McGraw afternoon in his game with Donlin, averag-14 in the early part of the battle did the business for the winner. McGraw tried to give Donlin 10 points, but found the task too much and the players quit with exactly the same total. Donlin uncovered one run of 13, while McGraw's highest was 10. The manager in trying to keep the balls together missed a number of times and left setups of which the right fielder-actor was not slow to take advantage. The scores:

PIRST OAME.

Strang (80) = 0, 4, 9, 4, 11, 14, 9, 2, 8, 6, 1,

Strang (80)—0, 0, 4, 0, 4, 11, 14, 0, 2, 8, 6, 1, 5, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 7, 0, 0, 3, 6, 5, 1. Total, 80. Average, 224-28, Donlin (75)—8, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 4, 1, 2, 0, 14, 2, 3, 1, 6, 1, 4, 0, 1, 2, 3, 3, 1, 1, 0, 0. Total, 48. Average, 121:27.

Three games were played in the four-handed three cushion carom tournament at Daly's academy last night. In the first game Parham and Oblatt beat Thompson and Preston 20 to 15. In the second game Sofal and Frazer beat Thompson and Preston 20 to 16, and in the last game Roberts and Baily won from Parham and Oblatt by a score of 20 to 19.

Whereas Stephens and the contendage on the opposing teams to contend against. The other three members of the winning team were J. W. Alexander, J. L. Tiemann and H. R. Ferger.

The sixteen players were the guests of Edward A. Caswell, Yale '66, originator of the tournaments, at a breakfast given at the Yale Club yesterday morning, when

HOCKEY.

to 2.

Princeton defeated Williams in a fast bookey game last night at the St. Nicholas rink by a score of 4 goals to 2. In the first balf a score of a goals to 2. In the first half Brush was put out of the game for two minutes for rough playing. Philips, Coxe and Peacock made the goals in the first half for Princeton. Van Gordon and Brown scored for Williams. In the second half ('oxe and Philips scored for Princeton, while Williams was unable to score.

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t.	The lineup:
t	Princeton. Positions. Williams.
16	Peacock
ıt	Ballou Point McDoug
re	Read Cover point William
	Cove Boyer Van Gorde
r	Phillips CentreBrow
0	Brush Forward Jenkin
8	Dwight
	Score-Princeton, 5; Williams, 2. Substitutes-
	For Princeton, Butterick, Smith and Shiland
8 0	Referee-Hornfeck. Timekeeper-Steffens.
0	

Club of America in the Aero clubhouse the club to succeed J. C. McCoy, who re-

Jay Gould Wins Court Tennis Match. PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 .- Jay Gould, the amateur court tennis champion of the world, to-day won an exhibition game from Tomkins, the professional player of the Racquet Club of this city. The game was played in the courts of the local club and was witnessed by many club members. Jay Gould won the match in straight sets by the scores of 6-5, 6-1, 6-4.

OBANGE, Dec. 23.-The Orange Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated Princeton here to-night by the score of 54 to 1 5.

Billy Sullivan is mentioned as the probable manager of the White Sex in case Fielder Jones really does quit basebail.

Manager Bresnahan of the Cardinals—we'll be accustomed to that title by next spring—has called off the spring series between the Cardinals and Browns.

Barney Bresnahan capacita to have his new hall

be accustomed to that title by next spring has called off the spring series between the Cardinals and Browns.

Barney Dreyfuss expects to have his new ball park ready for use by July 1, 1809. Well, the New Yorks can win four straight there just as easily as they did across the fiver.

Mike Doniln is working every morning in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. It's easier to 'keep int by working steadily and keeping at weight to take off, he says.

Barney Rellly, who has been variously reported as the Yale freshman football captain and a famous Yale varsity basebell player, but who was neither, has signed with the Chicago White Sox. What Rellly did do at Yale was to play in the inheid on the freshman nine. Since then he has played professional ball and is no longer eligible at Yale.

McGraw received a telegram from Frank Bowerman yesterday offering to trade Flaherty, pitcher; Graham, catcher; Dahlen, shortstop, and Bates, outheider, for Seymour and Herzog, McGraw has no particular need for any of the men mensioned, and it isn't likely a trade will be made unless it be a three cornered affair whereby Dahlen would go to Brooklyn and New York get one of the Brooklyn players.

"Mendez, the Black Dlamond of the Cuban State, who makes a trip to the United States every summer, has pitched the last love games, or forty three innings, without allowing a run to be made off him," says Nat Strong. "This record was not made against scrub teams, he having shut out the Cincinnati National League in each of the three games he twirled against that team and twice the strong Key West, team, with Hagerman, drafted by the Chicago Nationals, in the box against him for Key West, in the three games he pitched against Cincinnati not a man reached third base. Mendez is the most wonderful pitcher ever produced in Cuba, the coual of apy of the big stars of the American or National League teams and is the main asset of the Cuban Stars. Mendez is the best all around player in Cuba. and his color-black as coal—is 'the only thing that keeps him from be

Although they were beaten in the final round by the score of 2½ to 1½ Princeton a chees players succeeded in carrying ton's chess players succeeded in carrying off the honors of the seventeenth annual Yale which has been in progress at the rooms of the West Side Republican Club in this city for the last three days. Harvard made a gallant effort to head off the victorious career of the Tigers, but the latter, thanks to a lead of two points established as a result of defeating Columbia and Yale on Monday and Tuesday, managed to hold their rivals at bay, and when the deciding game between Ferger and Byerly was ad-judicated at 8 o'clock a total of 7½ games had been attained, or one point better than that of Harvard.

the victory to the men of Old Nassau, had the satisfaction of lowering the new champions' colors. Columbia defeated Yale by hird, one point below Harvard. The same Columbia and Yale, so that the tournament will go on record as the closest in the history

won his game at the top board and shared with W. W. Parshley of Harvard the distinction of placing all his games to the credit of his university. Parshley, however, played throughout at the third hoard, whereas Stephens had the strongest players

the following were elected members of the international cable match committee: Princeton Team Beats Williams by & Goals J. B. Hunt, Princeton. The member for Columbia will be selected at a future date. In addition to winning the intercollegiate cup, which Columbia had won the last two years, the Princeton players each

received the usual silver medal provided

At the first board, Blumberg of Columbia and E. Burgess, the Yale captain, engaged in a battle royal that ended in a draw after forty-five moves, with Burgess holding a slight advantage in material, which he could not turn to account. The Yale player had the white pieces in a queen's gambit declined and on the fifteenth move an ex-

Lawn Tennis Rankings Ready Seen.

The rankings of the lawn tennis players for the season of 1908 are expected soon to to be ready for distribution. They may be out before January 1. Dr. P. B. Hawk, chairman of the ranking committee, has completed the rankings practically single handed. He did about all the work, very little help having been rendered by the other members of the committee. The executive committee will likely hold a meeting to passon the rankings before they are made public.

New Swimming Captain at Harvard.

T. G. Aspinwall, a junior, who comes from Brookline, Mass., has been elected captain of the Harvard swimming team to take the place of Paul Withington, who has given up swimming. Withington played football on the varsity in the season just passed, and as he wants to tryfor the varsity crew he had to stop swimming or else come foul of the Harvard two sports a year rule.

At a meeting held yesterday of the Aero Club of America in the Aero clubhouse Courtland Bishop was elected president of courtland Bishop

nent's reseed pawn had reached the seventh row Parshley of Harvard scored his third victory at the expense of Tiemann of Princeton at the seventh board. The Crimson representative selected the Dutch defeave, and profiting to the extent of a pawn by Tiemann's oversight on the twentieth move, which spoiled the latter's ideal position, won out after fifty-eight moves.

The game between Ferger of Princeton and Byerly of Harvard lasted well into the evening session and finally was given over to the referees for adjudication. On this game depended the outcome of the tournament, as a win for Byerly would have permitted Hervard to tie Princeton in the score, thereby necessitating a playoff. Byerly had a bishop against his opponent's knight, the outcome of a French defence adopted by Ferger, and pawns in equal number remained on the board. The officials decided the position a draw and anxiety for the outcome was at an end. This game insted forty-five moves. forty-five moves.
Following are the pairings and results of the final round:

HARVARD.

Princeton had the white pieces on the odd numbered board.
Appended are the final records of the colleges and players. HARVARD. PRINCETON.
Players. Won. Lost.
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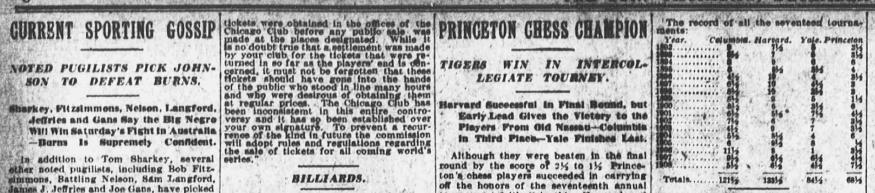
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Elsasser... The appended table shows the cross-pla of the colleges in the tournament just con-cluded:

	Columbia	Hareard	Yale.	Princeton.	2 osal wos
Columbia		114	214	114	816
Harvard	215		116	214	612
Yate	114	214	5900	16	414
Princeton	214	114	814		714
Total lost	615	814	714	414	24



COLUMBIA ROWING. Eate Start in Practice Injures Chance

for a Good Crew. Although there has been practice of a more or less desultory mature for the last two weeks, active training for the Columbia crew candidates will not begin until the first week after New Year's. When the directors of the rowing club announced that the deficit from the 1908 crew had been paid up, Coach Rice made a call for with the intention of beginning work and making up for lest time.

A call for candidates had never been issued at Columbia before so late in the very many men, only enough coming out to make up two eights the first day prac-tice was held on the water. After that Rice decided that maybe better results could be obtained if the work should be carried indoors. But when Columbia closed last week for the Christmas vacation there rowing and about the same number of

Unless there is a larger number of mer when practice is resumed the prospects for a good crew this season will be considerably marred. Of the thirty men who formed the Columbia squad at Poughkeepsie last June only five have not returned to college this fall, and one of these. W. Von Saltza, captain of last year's eight, expects to be back in the second term, so that Rice should have twenty-six experienced oarsmen from whom to select his varsity boats next spring. These men will give Rice three varsity eights to work with, but as his facilities for practice have been increased for next spring by the barge which will be used on the Jersey shore of the Hudson for training quarters, he wants to get at least five crews on the water when outdoor work begins.
"We are practically half a year behind

in our training now," said Mr. Rice the other day, "and although there are a number of old men out, still we need a lot of new blood. When only a few men are trying for a seat the competition is not very strong ing for the same place, each man is going different from any other year, and the men change of bishops enabled him to open his will have to work harder than ever before, king's bishop file. Burgess utilized his In view of this the meagre response to the

The place at 2 will then be open and will give a chance to a good nort man. Gatch, who stroked the 1911 eight, is a likely man for the place. He weighs about 165 pounds and is 6 feet tall. His work last year was good and he seems to have caught Rice's fahev. The other seat unoccunied is 7. Phillips, who rowed in that position in the 1911 crew, has height, weight and stamina in his favor. He was a good man to follow (latch and stroke the starboard side of the beat last year, and it is safe to say that he will get a chance at that place in the 1809 warsity eight. Keator, who rowed 7 in the Annavolis race last May, has been rowing at 3 right along and Rice will undoubtedly keen him there.

With Gatch and Phillips in the boat the crew will be composed of three seniors, three juniors and two sophomores. Jordan, Ryan and Cerussi have rowed for two years in the varsity combination, although both Jordan and Ryan were unable to be in the boat in the 1907 regatta. Keator. Saunders and Reashaw each rowed in their freshman crew and had a season in the varsity. Rice says that he never gives a man a place until he shows that he is better than the other men, and although this beating seems to be the erfer in which the last minute how his men are to row.

Of the 1908 varsity four Rice has Spalding, bow: Dellenbauch 2. and Murphy, stroke, with the possibility of Yonsaltza. 3. coming back to college in January. This gives an almost veteran combination, but their showing in the race last year will probably result in some changes. The four was the heaviest on the riyer, but it did not seem to have very much life in it, although there was slenty of rower. With the last year's substitutes and the 1911 men it is likely that Rice will work a reorganization that will he cood for the four. He is undecided about getting a new boat for this crew for use next spring and he says that he will hot make un his mind about it until the last year's substitutes and the 1911 men it is likely that Rice will work a reorganization has definitely decid

N. Y. U. ATRLETICS, Treasurer's Report Shows a Balance

-- 6Meers Elected. The New York University Rowing Asset ciation held its annual meeting recently at University Heights. Howard Hunting-ton, '08, manager of last year's crew, made his report on the financial side of the season The total receipts for 1907-98 were \$1,021.66. The management showed a balance of \$100.78. The disbursements amounted to 1 \$100.78. The disbursements amounted to
2020.88, which included the expense of two
trips, one to Georgetown and the other to
21 Pennsylvania; the purchase of an eight
22 oared shell and four rowing machines.
23 Edward C. Taylor, '09, was elected manager for 1908-09. The other elections
20 of President, H. Anderson, '18 of the control of the control

were:

President. H. Anderson, '10: vice president, S. Bernstein, '00: secretary, A. More, '00; Treasurer, F. E. Bliven, '00.

The crew squad has grown to such proportions that separate days have been assigned to the sophomores and seniors and the freshmen and juniors. At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Athletic Association it was recommended that rowing be made a major varsity sport. The matter was laid on the table for one year.

INDOOR POLO.

Opening Match Between the Tichener Grand and Durland Teams.

Two teams that finished on even terms ast winter after their series of matches at indoor polo began the season last night in Dirland's riding ring. The teams were amateurs from the Tichenor-Grand and Dürland riding schools. The lineup:
Tichner-Grand—Gughrie, J. C. Wilmerding, Mr. Hoppe.
Durland—Mr. Ottinger, A. Kinney, Mr. Platt.
After a spirited match. Tichenor-Grand. After a spirited match Tichenor-Grand won by 8 goals to 4.

Shrubb to Run Against Three Men. Alfred Shrubb signed an agreement yesterday to run a twelve mile race against a relay of three men, to go four miles each, in Madison Square Garden on January 9.



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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF AMER-ICA PLANS NEW LEGISLATION.

aw and Ordinance Committee Working on Amendments to Correct Defects in Present Motor Vehicle Measure Hope to Stop Reckless Driving.

The Automobile Club of America is preparing to begin an active legislative cam-paign during the coming session of the State Legislature. At a recent meeting of the club's board of governors it was decided to take up the matter of securing some amend-ments to the present motor vehicle law of this State. The admitted defects in the law are to receive careful attention and an effort will be made to secure the passage of some regulation that will put an end to reckless driving by chauffeurs and automobile owners who have no regard for the rights

of other users of the public highways.

The board of governors has referred the matter to the law and ordinance committee. All members of the organization who are interested in this subject have been requested to send their suggestions to Philip T. Dodge, chairman of the committee. The members of the club interested in the subject hope that the legislators will be induced to amend the law so as to make the roads

Several prominent Chicago business men to the property of the propert recently made a tour of the South and on their return to the Western metropolis

the point man. Vatch, infilmum weight has been fixed at the point in the sabout 165 pounds work last year was weight of cars which have more than the have caught Rice's minimum cylinder capacity will be 750 at unoccupied is 7. kilograms, plus 1 kilogram for every centi-

University avenue, which is the connecting link between Minnearolis and St. Paul Minn, has been utilized as a spec, ing grount ty some motorists of the Twin Cities to their great delight and to the wrath o their great delight and to the wrath of pedcetrians and more conservative drivers. The police authorities of the two cities, in response to numerous complaints, have decided to work together and frame up a trap which will ensuare the unsuspecting drivers. The tip is also going the rounds that when arrested it will be a straight workhouse sentence, and already improvement has been noticed along this avenue. No serious accidents have been reported of late, but this fact is considered remarkable.

The selection of tires, lamps and in fact the general equipment of a car is carefully supervised by the owner, while when it comes to oil the chauteur is often given a free rein, or the deciding factor is price rather than quality. The oil bill is probably one of the smallest items in the up-keep of a car, while upon its selection may depend the life of the engine.

Approximately 20,000,000 tons of blast slag are produced annually in the United States, most of which is a total waste. Slag has been used very slightly as a road building material for the reason that it is exceedingly difficult to maintain a well bonded surface. The onice of public roads has during the last year inaugurated experiments in the building of roads of slag in combination with tar and asphalt preparations along original lines. It is hoped that these experiments will not only open the way for a more general use of slag as a road material, but that the addition of bituminous binders will result in much progress in the development of dustless roads.

vehicles make the trip in eight hours.

Automobile tourists across Canada may have considerable trouble if the Ontario Legislature passes an act permitting each county to regulate and license automobile traffic through its territory. The Essex County Council recently adopted a resolution asking the Ontario Legislature to passupon such an act. This action is directed particularly against automobilists from outside passing through Essex County, and especially those touring from Detroit to Buffalo, many of whom have made nuisances of themselves.

As first introduced by Warden O'Neil, the resolution asked authority to charge a license fee of \$25 on each automobile passing through the county. It was pointed out that if adopted in each county this would make touring prohibitive, and the cost between Detroit and Buffalo would be about \$300 in license fees. The resolution was finally adopted without naming a specified amount.

The recently elected officers of the Chicago Motor Club are strongly opposed to the suggestion that their organization be amalwamated with the Chicago Automobile Viub, and their election is taken as evidence that this opinion is shared by a majority of the club members. Those elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, F. C. Donald: first vice-president, Pavid Beecroft: secretary and treasurer, Frank H. Trego: board of directors, H. P. Branstetter, F. E. Edwards, L. Geyler, J. V. Lawrence and Paul Picard: auditing committee, Frank Martin, O. G. Termme and N. H. Van Sicklen.

The Denver Motor Club will have a delegation attending the Chicago Automobile.

N. H. Van Sickien.

The Denver Motor Club will have a delegation attending the Chicago Automobile Show, which starts February 6. A number of the members of the Denver club will charter a special car, which will leave Denver Sunday night. February 7, and start on the return trip on the following Saturday as soon as the show closes. This will land them in Denver in time for the opening of the show at the Auditorium in that city. Tuesday afternoon, February 16. The Denver show is to be conducted by the Denver Motor Club this year, and it is the intention of the Chicago expedition to have its train decorated with Denver Motor Club banners advertising its show.



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GOLF.

Western Association May Change Name at the Annual Meeting.

According to a Washington golfer the amendments suggested by J. W. McKinley of the Columbia Golf Club to be voted on at

replaced on a larger scale the clubhouse destroyed by fire last fall and has made application for the amateur championship of the Western Golf Association. The award will probably go to this club.

A resolution is to be offered at the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association at Chicago, January 16, it is said in the West, to change the name to the American Golf Association, with all geographical boundary lines removed. The move is an outcome of dissatisfaction over the non-selection after so many years of a Western man as president. The change will very probably be made. The W. G. A. now claims as its territory the entire country from Pittsburg to the Pacific coast inclusive and south of Mason and Dixon's line. The chief clubs in the W. G. A. are, however, members of the U. S. G. A.

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PENN GYM TEAM DATES. Red and Blue Team to Have Three Dua Meets Before Intercollegiate.

The Pennsylvania gymnastic team will amendments suggested by J. W. McKinley of the Columbia Golf Club to be voted on at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association on January 8 were not suggested by any member of the Western Golf Association. The one of most consequence would change the constitution to do away with a nominating committee.

The Homewood (Ill.) Country Club has replaced on a larger scale the clubhouse destroyed by fire last fall and has made application for the amateur championship of the Western Golf Association. The award will probably go to this club.

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Cornell and Penn to Meet at Hockey. In the Christmas holidays the Cornell and Pennsylvania hockey teams will play three games in Cleveland. The contests will be held on December 31, January 1 and 2. This is the first year that Pean has had a varsity hockey team. Draper, Manier and Pike of the varsity football team are members of the hockey square.

